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ing that we owe the establishment of of view than the British such departments in all expositions and . also that the strength of the woman move anecdote. ment in New Orleans to-day can be traced, twenty years ago

known that city long, both before and to see him. since the exposition. I never saw it show

a more brilliant social season "Of all entertainments Mrs. Howe's social affairs were the most brilliant, and Mrs Howe the most sought after personage. I attended many of her teas and several of her receptions, and besides coming to know her and her daughter I met many charming people

"It was at one of her teas that I saw for the first time Charles Dudley Warner Though I cannot say it was a case of love at first sight, I will admit that his appearance had such a fascination for me that cratic features, splendid dark eyes and I could not keep my eyes off him. I did a beautifully trimmed white heard and not meet him, only got glimpses of him mustache from a distance

left, returned to the home of my host was visiting at the home of a son of Go were so many people going and coming in the city, stopping only for a few days, never to return, I decided that never again would I see my hero.

"Imagine my pleasure and surprise a few days later when Miss Grace King and a friend were announced as calling to see a friend were announced as calling to see
me. Imagine my feelings when on walking into the drawing room I found myself
facing Prince Charming and found him
to be one of the best known literary men
of the day. No, I never changed my
opinion of him. He proved to be every
bit as charming as he looked, which is
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A few days later I saw him with yet another literary celebrity who was as good a foil as one could very well select. The foil was Lafcadio Hearn, who was

The foil was Lafcadio Hearn, who was just then beginning to be seriously considered as a literary genius.

"At social gatherings he was neither ornamental nor entertaining. I recall that some one compared him to Dick Deaders in appearance. He certainly was not prepossessing and he seldom talked. I heard later that it was because he did not consider it worth while.

"Is he married?" I finally inquired. In those days I believe I had a foolish sort of idea that saints were always bachelors. Batouch replied:
"He was married, but shoot him's wife."

"Shot his wife! I ejaculated, in a fourty.

heard later that it was because he did not consider it worth while.

"At that time his 'Stray Leaves From Strange Lands' was appearing in one of the papers in New Orleans and had created such a furor that he was in demand everywhere. So far as I could he mand everywhere. So far as I could see once persons had met him they were just as eager to get away from his vicinity. I know that he had a peculiarly beautiful speaking voice, and have been told that he could he most charming when he could he most charming when he was thrown completely in the shade so far as New Orleans society was concerned. "It was this latter gentleman, my Prince Charming, who discovered Grace King."

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"Batouch apparently asked in Arabic for confirmation of his statement. The saite for confirmation of his statement. The saite for confirmation of his statement. The saite for confirmation of his statement. The beautiful sait gravely nodded, regarding me with his splendid eyes. Then he spoke to Batouch at length.

"Him saying he very yold man, him's wife, he say "You give me one kiss." She sayin "No."

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Charming, who discovered Grace King, saint.

who a few years later became famous on account of her Creole stories. Miss. He was put in prison, comin' out very King at that time was a woman of many charms, among them being the power of telling stories in the Creole dialect in such a manner as to make her characters live

"That day I felt that travel was indeed opening my mind, was making me see things as they really were. I now know one path to holiness the attempted on the request sent him her drat story, which if my memory does not play me false was published in a Princeton magazine. Later her work appeared in the leading periodicals of the country and was much admired.

"That day I felt that travel was indeed opening my mind, was making me see things as they really were. I now know one path to holiness the attempted murder of a girl of 15.

"And I begged the saint for his photograph. Although a devout Mohammedan he had it taken, signed it from right to left and now it stands on my table in Rome as I write this.

"May its influence upon me be uplift-

Though Major Baylor, whom I met that same winter, was not an author, he was the brother of one, and had he needed anything more than his own charming

anything more than his own charming personality to recommend him to my favor I am sure nothing would have taken him further than my admiration for his brilliant sister. Miss Baylor of Virginia was at that time one of the most read and talked about novel writers in the country. Though her work was very different it was no popular in her day as Mary John.

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"Often since those days when I have knew Mrs. Howe, her gracious personality been wandering about, and have seen and her breadth of view, and knew that strange things and met with men and she pivocated that movement, they women who were to say the least of it, would begin to doubt the reasonableness quite un-English. I have caught myself thinking. And my mind, is it open now? "It was to her brilliant success in the Chi lo sa? But I certainly have been management of that first Woman's Build- brought to see that there are other points

"Take the Arab point of view for infairs that have come after. And I think stance. Let me illustrate it by a tene

"I was once staying in a desert village directly back to Mrs. Howe's influence in Algeria; while I was there I heard much talk of a venerable man, whose portrait "If there was any sectional feeling stands on my table now as I write, signed against her in the South I saw no evidence with his name which I will not give People of it during the exposition in New Orleans spoke of this man's holiness, and of his And I want to say that though I have powers of divination till at last I begged

"My wish was gratified, but only after to better advantage, never experienced much parleying, much running to and fro. For he was so very holy so greatly revered, that one had to approach him with formality, ceremoniously, almost with fear and trembling.

"At last one day I was conveyed by Batouch into the sands, there to be presented to this very holy man. I found him under a palm tree in a biblical attitude awaiting me. He was wonderfully good looking, brown but not chocolate colored, with small, regular, aristo-

His appearance really was noble To a distance.

If ancy it was his first appearance socially in New Orleans, for the few persons I questioned were none of them able to tell me who Prince Charming was strongly impressed by this saintly apparatus to tell me who Prince Charming was rition, who made me feel a mundane worm. and I salaamed in all humility

very holy man, very good man, touch, more holy than all the Beauregard—and described the hand, said Batouch, more hely than all the somest man I had ever seen. Nobody Arabs, always doin good things, never could satisfy my curiosity, and as there nothin bad. I was overcome. I tried to assume a

biblical attitude beneath the palm tree, failed grossly, recovered myself and sat anyhow by the saint.

Briefly he divined for me; told me I

was going to be a mayor, that I had a wife and seven children, that I should be colossally rich, and in fact filled my cup to overflowing with knowledge quite new to me. But I need not go into that. What interested me most, what has remained in my memory, was a fact related of the saint by Batouch to prove once and for all his power and perfect nobility of soul.

"The divination was quite over. I was a mayor with seven children and an immense fortune and I ventured to ask one or two questions about my bene

He was put in prison, comin' good man, very holy man.

they respect this man. If he come in their houses they very glad indeed, kiesin'

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